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from His Tomb lewark.

as of Sand

isked His Life to Perform the Last Rites of the

ive for twenty-eight and one-

pon him for support. on told, he was at work in a badly injured. treuch in Oraton street, near me. Newark, with other men. r connections. The soft was ravelly, and was known to be s it was likely to cave in at street. St. Louis. Without warning, it caved ey was immured almost to the Louis. vel in hand, and as the soil fell ut him he was pressed against Louis. the excavation, upright with in elevated and his hand upon

by Shoring Planks.

ntion, although the sand Frederick Lenz.

McMeeney's white, below, with his eyes inte appeal. The sand the living tomb the heard a faint sound.

ad writhe as he would, he descending one.
At Big Bend Cut, two miles west of

as hose at intervals, as was rided by women of the neighidreds of whom were about reduced when the engines met. spot probably one thousand around the plank-shored hote, d was sirting slown, but the ot hestrate. From brace to escended, until, with a great me within ten inches of the an. McMerney's eyes met priest, and there was a world in the glance. Face to face a milione form, McMeeney remember of the control with his sand covers burely visible behind the

of Wife and Children.

ook up the refrain, "Safe!" a, men who had for more than telescoped the first.

re's me cont and vest?"
en to St. Michael's Hospital, lve. Two hundred dollars and by symparthetic persons

The St. Lou

Meeney at Last Fifty Others Injured in a Head End Collision Near St. Louis.

> wered to the Crowded Excursion Train Went & Crashing into an Approaching Local.

> > e of the Train Men Took It Upon Himself to Disregard the Instructions Given Him.

CHILDREN PRAY FOR HIM. STRUCK ON A HEAVY DOWN GRADE.

tion Administered by a Priest, Both Trains Were Under Full Headway and Met with Terrific Force-Several of the Injured Will Probably Die.

St. Louis, Oct. 25 .- As the result of on urs and yet escapes with life! man's awful blunder, two trains went memorable experience of Ber- erashing into each other on the St. Louis ney, a Newark laborer, a man & San Francisco Railway this morning and has a wife and six children eight persons lost their lives in the wreck, fifty others, several of whom will die, being

THE DEAD. Adolph Hohl, No. 1435 Kentucky avenue, St. Louis.

Barney McKenna. Charles Matsins, No. 1222A Sarah Conrad Kuntz, John street, St.

He was at the bottom of the St. Louis. H. Thole, No. 1222 Sarah street, St.

> John Cartright. Mamie McKenna,

Following are some of the wounded, all of that posture he stood immov- whom are residents of St. Louis: Engineer Dryden, Henry Osgood, conductor; George ks, however, fell and formed face and this prevented im-

the the crevices between the lescended into his mouth and Two 'Frisco trains-one running at sched-Meeney could not raise a ule speed and the other tearing along at a osely was he held, but his mad rate—met this morning at 9:44 in Big osely was he held, but his mand rate—met this morning at 9:44 in hig sealized his peril and came to y fortified the V with other braced them with hemlock feet wide. They were in nut in utter disregard of that, on under the direction of Jeffrey.

Bend Cut, fifcen miles west of St. Louis Both engines and three cars were wrecked. An excursion train of elevan crowded cars left the St. Louis Union Station at 9:01 this morning on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway for St. James, Mo. The Keep the sand away excursionists were going to attend the ceremonies of dedication at the Veterans'

Had the train left St. Louis on time it ute appeal. The sand would have been side-tracked at Valley park until the accommodation train, east. the place designated for passing it. Some One Blundered.

When the excursion train neared Spring Park the accommodation was not in sight. Peril.

That was the moment that some one—
either the engineer or the conductor of the
excursion train—assumed the responsibility
for that might come, and did come.

But they Which of the two men decided to try 10 Gra- 1 Central Depot. make Valley Park is not clearly decided.

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and the ninety-tone engine, dragging elever conclusions growded with humanity, plunged convulsive gasp, and the conches crowded with humanity, plunged is twenty-five schers felt that all was forward and downward, for the grade is a

ntil Antonio reached down interesting Park, the road turns sharply. In the Infant Asy interstices with a crowbar making the turn, running forty miles an interesting the Infant Asy. It off. Then McMeeney hour, Engineer Joseph Dryden caught sight of the accommodation, approaching at were administered through a perhaps twenty-five miles an hour.

Jumped for Their Lives.

Far below they could hear doved efforts of the prisoner air. The cry, "He's dying," and Father Farrell, of St. urch, was called. When he spot probably one thousand around the plank-shored hole, dwas sirting slown, but the of hestiate. From brace to the struck and rolled into the railroad ditch, badly hurt internally.

Jumped for Their Lives.

Both engine crews jumped. Engineer to make the best named Eladra; as she is of Scotch birth. The mother sprindle, the matron at St. She told Mrs. S ditch, badly hurt futernally.

Adolph Hohl, engineer of the accommodation, sprang from his cab window. He BELLEVUE HAS A MYSTERY leaged an instant too late, for when he Reticent Young Wall Street Operator Appears reached the ground his engine fell upon its side, upon him, and he was crushed our of all semblance to a man.

His fireman was saved in a remarkable manner. When he left the cab he was Meeney allve diminished, but select away undannted. From any until late in the afternoon

The first coach of the excursion train was the glad cry, and struck head on against the tender and

a, more who and for more data.

It hours relaked their lives for the surface. He are no conception of the peril ich he had passed, for his first mained. bleeding, bruised, meaning or doctors think he will be all right in a day or doctors the will be all right in a day or doctors think he will be all right in a day or doctors think he will be all right in a day or doctors think he will be all right in a day or doctors think he will be all right in a day or doctors think he will be all right

St. Louis.

A TRUST'S OPINION OF A POOR MAN'S RIGHTS

Henry Burke, Wealthy Leather Man, Tells How Manufacturers Used the 8 Product of an Inpecunious Inventor's Brain Without Paying Him.

The trust cannot hope to do much without the Schultz patent, and we are part owners of that. It is under that patent that the work of making most chrome leather is now done. The patent was secured by Augustus Schultz. He was a poor man, and all the tanners began using his discovery without paying him for it. Then, before we realized it, F. Blumenthal & Co., of New York, stepped in and bought the patent. They began damage suits against the rest of the tanners for infringement. It was different then. Blumenthal & Co. are a rich firm, and we could not afford to fight them. Schultz was poor and did not count. But when Blumenthal & Co. said "you pay up," we began to think. Foerderer & Co. were the chief infringers, and would have been subject to immense back damages. To prevent this, Foerderer stepped in and bought the patent * * and asked if we did not want to come in with him. * * Our lawyers told us wewere beaten at the start if we tried to fight, so we decided to join with Foerderer. Now there are five firms interested in the ownership of the patent. From an interview with Henry Burk, president of the Morocco Leather Manufacturers' National Association.

WHAT A PREACHER THINKS OF TRUSTS.

Dr. R. Heber Newton Says the Trust Is a National Evolution with an Economic Justification in So Far as It Cheapens Prices to the Consumer.



I believe there is an economic justification for the trust. It is a natural evolution. It makes for greater economy in production, and so far cheapens prices to the consumer. What is of supreme importance-a point any workingman ought to appreciate-is the fact that the trust tends to reguate production, to prevent overproduction and the hard times which folow, throwing labor out of employment; that it tends to steady the market, o create a permanent employment and to prevent panics. What society needs to do is to find some way of regulating trusts-of preventing the abuses and wrongs which have characterized the methods of some of them, rather than to try to do away with them. True social reform, following the lines of evolution, is constructive, not destructive.-Extract from a political sermon preached by Dr. R. Heber Newton yesterday.

HERE IS THE LANGUAGE MR. BRYAN RESENTS

"The trouble with the farmer, in my opinion, is that we have carried our free educational system too far. * * * It is the over-education of those who are not qualified to receive it that fills our cities, while the farms lie idle."-BISHOP WORTH-INGTON, of Nebraska.

and, Lying in the Basket, They Are Christened.

Kate McCready arrived in New York from Burlington, Vt., at 7 p. m., on Saturbound, had passed, but as it left thirty-four day. Her only luggage was a covered basthe living tomb the lor. W. J. Van Orden heard a faint sound. Park, six miles east of Valley Park, was in it slept Kate McCready's twin bables, a boy and a girl, a month old.

Kate had written to the Florence Mission on Bleecker street, that she was friendless, that she wished her little ones could be cared for in New York. Mrs. Martsuff; of the mission, met her at the

"Who a ar ables?" asked Mrs. Martsuff whe

"Here," sa

At last they fon Home on Mulbe a crib, but wh basket to be

with a Bullet Wound Which Is Not Explained.

Believue has a mysterious patient in a well educated young Englishman, William Roberts, who liss been taking modest flyers in Wall Street during the past year. A revolver bulls ploughed a furrow in his

ward and forward, and was carried twency feet up the embankment, unharmed, and out of harm's way.

There were ten passengers in the two for the salvation of that interpret women joint at the excemmodation train. The front car of the accommodation train. The front car of the recommodation train the two following of passengers, mostly young men, were somethy to many hours without related the poor labor ladenty a glad cry was heard to where the men had been for many hours without related the surrounding side one plank and by main on McMeeney from his thank almost lifeless, he lay on the of the execusition, considerable and, her children clinging to her caught almost as bad as the twisted and, her children clinging to her caught sight of the faller's and he was alive and that he hem.

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Ward and forward, and was carried twency feet up the embankment, unharmed, and control the end in was, and a missing the ploughed a furrow in his out of hirms way.

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Behind the enghes were wrecks of wood and front provided the commissary car.

Behind the enghes were wrecks of wood and iron almost as bad as the twisted the following car. The front but the car

"It was an accident,"
Roberts gave his age as twenty-eight, his turned across the track. The second coach telescoped the first.

From these cars were taken six men also avenue, subsequently discovered to be ready dead and tracks.

maimed, bleeding, bruisen, meaning of two, with white, still faces; unconscious or suffering.

The dead and injured were brought to terday, who asked to throw some light on the

TWINS IN A BASKET, said about this, so what's the use of giving Charles V. Austen, a broker, of No. Their Mother Travels with Them to This City, marter. I was elegaling an old revolver, but has never met him socially. He sa and it went off. I didn't know there was a resterday that Roberts's habits were reg cartridge in it." lar, so far as he knew.



Escape of Two Wornen Prisoners from a Window of the Tombs Last Evening. Nellie White and Mary McLaughlin, who were in the prison for drunkenness and disorderly conduct,

each having several months to serve, dropped from a window on the Centre street side and then climbing the few dr iron railing at the point shown by the line of dots disappeared in the directio of the Five Points. They had stolen the key that unlocked the window.

Drop Fifteen Feet from a John Jail Window on Centre Street.

Then Climb a Four-Foot Iron Now, with \$560,000 Paling and Disappear Toward Five Points.

Dress of One Catches on a Spike, Had Supposed Hin. Whereupon She Unhooks and Leaves it Behind.

AGITATED CITIZEN SEES THE ESCAPE

The Two Bold Jail Breakers Had Each Sev eral Months to Serve for Bein g "Drunk and Disorderly"-They Were Known as "Trusties."

Two active young women prisoners | Chicago, Ill., O | Badenoch did no Fombs Prison early last evening and made Schoolcraft happy their escape. The guard we corridors at the time, the all bolted and barred ar front of the jail contain

pedestrians, but the b without hats or cloaks shouldered through all tempted to stop the

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ONLY REVIVED

Here Is the St. Prime of ML Like a

Chicago, Ill., O ing the him the \$60,000

Mrs. Schooleraft. tiful and attractive

and was a recognized

day her husband awo

lawyer named Steln.

his closest confidants had robbed him of h

The affair had gone too

onciliation, and, with Schoolcraft left her. He made no compla of censure. Quietl verted whatever w into cash and po

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Wild to Get Rid of His

On leaving home Schoolcraft'

pose seemed to be to get rid of as rapidly as possible. To as friend he said that he wanted

his fortune so that his wife could of it. Taxes on his real estate posely left unpald and the prosold and resold until the title was clouded to admit of redempth dulged in all sorts of wild spec gambled in mining deals and in taking the most reckless sor and, to his disgust, frequent amounts of money.

Finally he wound up at Al New Mexico, where on what he to be a sure losing venture, he at upward of \$190,000 in resity. his other realty, Schoolcraft pr lowed to be sold for taxes. other corporations in which he interests were dissolved bankruptey, but 'a made